All Three of Greater City's Major League Nines Get Different Results---Lee Axworthy Sets Mark

DOYLE'S HOME RUN **ENABLES GIANTS TO** SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

Maximum Clout Is Preceded by Minimum One of Robertson. Who Outspeeds Bunt.

CUBS BEATEN BY 3 TO 2. THEN BLANK THEIR FOE

Clubs.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Pittsburg.	Chicago.	New York.	St. Louis.	Cincinnati.	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia.	-	6	9	5	7		9	6	50	39	.56
Brooklyn	9		6	7	6	8	6	7	49	41	.54
Poston	6	10		5	5		3	10	47	45	.51
Pitteburg	6	6	5	-		7	8	7	45	45	.50
Chicago	2	5	6	11		3	8	7	41	41	.50
New York	3	6	6	4	8		8		42	44	.48
St. Louis	4	5	9	8	5	6		7	44	49	.47
Cincinnati	6	3	4	5	7	2	10		37	52	.41
Games lost	38	41	45	45	**	44	19	52	358		

To-day's Schedule.

action. Larry Doyle crashed a home Weaver, in the second game and made those blow, a clean home run to the right field exit with two out and two on.

In justice to Shawkey it should be

Ralph Stroud, the even tempered and anruffled box attache of the Giants, pitched capitally in the first feud and second Game.

Lavender, 2. Umpire in chief-Righer, Field minutes.

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of tying, mowed them down one, two, ihree in the last two innings and vouldn't have been scored on but for the ransgression of Chief Meyers.

Dave Robertson, the speed king, outped a bunt in the first inning, and larry Doyle piled a home run against the right field signboards. From that the right field signboards. the right field signboards. From that in until the eighth linning the Giants asset hit, but in the seventh inning they nade a run without one. It was a run without one, It was a run without one, It was a run without one it. Fletcher went to first on a numble by Fisher and moved up a base. Runs-Chicago, Fisher, Schulte, 2: Zinmerman. First base on error-Chicago, Left on base. In the last four innings in the seventh was his node of stepping off the last lap.

The first Chicago tally was a gift, with Meyers the donor. McLarry coratched a hit over the wet diamond. Lavender fanned and Good made analyse and file of the seventh infield single. The count in Fisher came to two and three. On he next pitched ball the base runners he next pitched ball the base runners it out for points ahead. The next bitch was a fourth ball, but Meyers KNOWLSON HELPS LOSE GAME.

ior only made an entirely useless throw to second, but threw to centre field.

Accord of the control of the lone otherwise, for Stroud struck out chulte and Zimmerman carromed to PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—After allow-loyle. Murray girdled the bases in the ling the Mackmen to hold a 3 to 2 lead enth on a hit, a passed bull and an-er hit. The best exhibition in field. remendous help. The score: FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK (N. L.) CHICAGO (N. L.)

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turns.lf	3	1	- 1	0	0	Good rf	5	1	2	ñ	0
tob'son.rf	3	1	0		0	Fisher.ss	3	1	2	3	1
loyle.2b	4	0	3	1	0	Schulte.lf.	4	2	2	0	ô
Metcher.ss	4	0	4	7	0	Zim'man,3b	4	0	0	2	6
ferkle 1b.	3	0	12	0		Saier, 1b	0	0	3	0	0
obert 3b	. 3	0	0	0	0	Knisely b	- 3	0	2	2	0
"grass.of	3	0	1	0	-1	Williams, ef	4	0		ñ	0
devers.c.	3	0	6	1	1	Archer.c	4	1	2	1	0
hroud.p.	- 3	0	0	-8	0	MoL y b-1b	4	1	10	0	0
		-		-	-	Lavender.p.	. 6	4	0	3	0
Totals	29	4	27	16	2	.Murray	1	ī	0	0	0
				-		Pierce p	0	à	0	(9	0
						+Vaughn	1	0	0	0	0
							-7	_	-	-	-

*Batted for Lavender in the seventh inning.
*Batted for Pierce in the minth inning.

SLOVENLY FIELDING AIDS DODGERS BEHIND BY BANTAMS PLEASE THE CROWD. RACEGOERS GRASP SOX TO DEFEAT YANKEES TWO RUNS, YET WIN

Indifferent Base Running Also Figures in Victory of Catch Up to Pirates in Fourth Cicotte Over Shawkey and Pieh-Weaver Makes Four Damaging Hits.

Chicago knocked our Yankees further into the second division by taking the first game of the series at the Polo Grounds and at the same time crawled up to within three points of the Red Sox, who lost out to the Tigers, after an expectation of the Red Sox, who lost out to the Tigers, after the third out.

New York made little headway against enjoying a lead of 6 to 0. Washington cinched fourth place by three full games Cleotte until the fifth. Hartzeli forced enjoying a lead of 6 to 0. Washington

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Washington,	3,	St.	Loui		0.		
Detailed	Ste	din	e of	the	. C	labe.	

). ne).	Clubs.	tried to cross the Chicago infield with a bunt. The best he got was a sacrifice hit. Sweeney drew four balls and advanced with Barney on Shawkey's tap to the box. The rally was blighted when High hit in Eddle Collins's direction. The seventh was the inning in which Shawkey really was punished. Mayer, first up, doubled to right centre. Black-first up, doubled to right centre.	nobody out. In the third inning Gibson hit the ball between Daubert's legs for a safety. He was safe at second and Harmon at first on Getz's wide throw to O'Mara. Carey beat out a bunt and filled the bases. Collins shot the ball	most out in the first. Solsberg nailed him with a right while Reddy was on the ropes, which prevented him from going down. Reddy braved the storm and it was a fight thereafter. Reddy's right eye was cut and a stream came from his nose all during the fight. In the tenth Solsberg's left eye was opened and the pair were covered with crim-	otl na 10
r cent.	Detroit 5 10 7 9 0 10 7 57 35 .620 Washington 5 6 8 5 7 11 8 47 45 .511	burne sacrificed. Shawkey leaped high for Cleotte's hopper and smothered	Harmon was nipped at the plate on Myers's good throw. On the squeeze play Carey tailled while Cutshaw was throw-	son at the end. Solsberg won.	sul ma fro
568 544 511 500	New York 6 1 4 8 7 8 9 43 47 .478 St. Louis 3 4 6 5 5 6 8 57 35 .402 Cleveland 3 4 4 4 3 5 10 26 56 .391 Philadelphia. 4 2 4 4 8 6 3 21 61 .337 Games lost 33 34 35 45 47 55 56 51 366	to right. Cook's throwing held Clootte to third, though Murphy got an extra base on it. Shawkey had two strikes on Weaver but lost him. He got himself in the hole and was forced to groove one to Buck. The answer was a home run to deep left centre. Collins was passed,	That was all the Pirates could get, although they got two more men far enough to be killed at the home terminal. Johnston led off in the sixth with a double and tried to score on Hinchman's single to right, but Stingel's per-	Somers-Smith In Eleventh Noted Oursman Lost in War. London, July 30.—The number of rowing Blues killed in the war now	the len La Th thi ma
500 488 473 416	To-day's Schedule. Chicago in New York. Detroit in Boston. Cleveland in Philadelphia. St. Louis in Washington. If these first division clubs insist	In the second half of this inning Bau- mann got as far as second with two out. Caldwell fanned for Shawkey. Cy Pieh then scaled Mount Fabian. Fournier greeted him with a single to right and sprinted to third when J. Collins hit to	Rucker threw Baird out without any damage being done, and O'Mara got Viox at the plate on Gibson's roller to short. The Dodgers profited by Viox's mis-	splendid reputation at Eton, where he rowed in the eight at Henley, and at Oxford he got his Blue in 1904, rowing No. 2 in the university boat race. The	Ro old
	upon picking on our Yankees the team isn't going to get anywhere much except possibly closer to the bottom. It's well enough for a team with championship aspirations to exact the last pound	the same field. The latter stole second. Pieh, however, proved equal to the occasion. He struck out both Felsch and Mayer. Boone leaped high for Blackburne's whistling liner. New York made another serious bid in	cue in the fourth inning, when they trea the score. Myers walked, and then O'Mara hit sharply to Viox, who had an easy double killing in sight, but messed up the ball and both men were safe. Daubert laid down a sacrifice, then Wheat made a timely single that	the pleasure of being in the winning crew. The ten other men who have rowed in the university boat race and lost their lives in the war are: Cambridge, S. P.	fai the ha con wh

well enough for a team with champion-ship aspirations to exact the last pound from an erring brother, but avarice has its bounds. The White Sox dropped little being to the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and trounced Wild Bill's boys by a score of 6 to 4. This was Chicago's ninth victory in ten games played ninth victory in ten games played nome and trounced War. Saw York Yes our Yankees with it to a man with such a bad second during the ball and both men were safe. Daubert laid down a sacrifice, but was rised up the ball and both men were safe. Daubert laid down a sacrifice, then Wheat made a timely single that the eighth and might have got somewhere with it, too, if there had been a live coacher at third. One gone, Boone walked and raced to third on Hartzell's single. Pipp drove the ball to the centrefield fence, scoring Boone and Hartzell. It was an easy triple but an impossible home run for a man with such a bad second during the melee, and Cutshaw. luplex combat with the Giants. The Real State of the Record of the Recor

with only four hits, whereas their opposents doubled that number: the Cubs won the second game with five hits, while the Glants knocked out eight. Quantity, therefore, cut no profitable figure in the second game of the second game of the second game with five hits, while the Glants knocked out eight. Quantity, therefore, cut no profitable figure in the second game of the bad fielding behind only because of the bad fielding behind the second game of this latter only because of the bad fielding behind the second game of this latter only because of the bad fielding behind the second game of the second game of the second game of the second game with five hits, while the second game of the second game with five hits, while the second game with five hits with the second game with five hits, while the secon ambitious individual was ruined by Buck Weaver, who shortstops for the Rowland gang. Weaver faced Shawkey four run to right field in the first game and the Glants rode to victory on that vehement drive. The Cubs crowded their five hits into a small space of scrapping game on ice for Chicago with his fourth.

live of infinitely more value than the biants scattered eight.

The double header drew well notwith standing the meek and lowly positions of the parties concerned therein and sotwithstanding a cloudy afternoon. The lans, however, saw little to rouse them. There wasnt enough going on. The Cubs were on bases often on Stroud in the lirst game but pretty much helpless laginst him for all that. The second game was onesided and both dragged.

The Giants had a good deal of life in the first game, although not able to sit much. They were keener and more ronfident than the makeshift Cubs, who ost Saler early in the game. Saler, just back in harness after a hospital siege, willed up lame on the bases and was lisabled for the day. In the second rame the Giants couldnt read the Humbrist ground.

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ever, tapped right at Fournie	r.	
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CHICAGO (A. L.) NEW YORK	1	A .
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Murphy, rf. 5 3 3 1 0 High. 1f 5	. 0	3
Weaver.ss. 5 4 3 3 0 Boone.ss 2	. 0	5
E Collins.2b 2 0 1 4 0 Hartzell.3b. 4	1	2
Fourmer, 1b 3 1 14 0 0 Pipp. 1b 4		7
J.Colline.lf. 4 1 1 0 0 Cook.rf 4	- 12	1
Felsch.ef. 3 0 1 0 0 Barney.cf.	1	- 12
Mayer.c 6 : 0 Baumann.2b 3	1	. 12
B'burne.3b. 3 0 0 1 0 Sweeney.c., 3	1	- 5
Cicotte.p 2 0 1 2 0 Mullen 0	0	0
*Leibold 1 0 0 0 0 Shawkey.p. 2	0	0
Scott.p 0 0 0 0 0 Caldwell 1	0	0
	0	0
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e		ab	h	p		e		ab	h	p	1
p	Burns.lf	5	1	3	0		Good.rf	1	0	1	1
	Rob son.rf.	4	- 0	1	0	0	Fisher.ss	4	0	2	- 3
e	Doyleb	3	1	1	4		Schulte.lf		1	6	3
١.	Fletcher ss	. 4	2	0	4	1	Zim'man,?b	4	1	1	
d	Merkle.1b.	4	1	12	0		Knisely.3b.	4	2	2	- 3
	Lobert.3b	4	0	0	1		Williams.cf		0	1	- 1
e	S'grass.cf	3	1	1	0	1	Archer.c	3	1	4	
	Schupp.p	0	0	0	1	0	McLarry.1b	2	0	10	
	Brainard	1	1	0	0	0	Hum'ries,p	2	0	9	
d	Dooin.c	3	- 6	6	0	0	The resource of the same of th	-	-+	-	+
	Perritt.p	1	- 6	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	1
t	+Grant	1	1	0	0	0					
t	Schauer.p	0	0	0	1	0					
8	B'bing'n.ef	2	0	0	0	0					
	Section 190 Sectio	-	-	-	-	300					

in Tenth Inning.

ng in this game was given by Fletcher, day's game Cleveland soaked out three round by the acre. He nabbed a fly rom Zim in the fifth, which was a to 3. Errors contributed very largely Stanger Boston. House Bush 2. Veach, Burns. to 3. Errors contributed very largely toward the Athletics' pair of runs in the second inning, while a triple by Malone paved the way for the final tally in the sixth. The Indians' runs were secured by legitimate bitting off Recruit Pitcher Knowlson until the tenth, when Malone and Knowlson himself assisted the Cleves and

victory.	Th	e	sc	ore	e :									
CLEVELA	N	D (A	L)		P	HI	LA	. 6		L		
	ab	h	p	a						ab	h	p	A	
S'thw'th.rf	6	2	1	1	0	He	als	.3h		5	1	- 1	1	-
Turner.3b	3	1	2	0	1	Wa	ls	h.rf		5	1	- 1	0	-
Chap'n.ss	4	0	1	3	2	Ole	int	ng.	f	5	- 1	- 6	1	-
Jackson !f.	4	2	2	0	0	Set	ar	16.0	·t.	5	1	5	0	-
Kirke.1b	4	- 2	12	1				e.11			ō	12	1	-
Smith.cf	4	1	2	0				ne.			1	7	3	-
Wamby 2b.	4	1	0	3				e			6	1	0	i
O'Neille	3	- 2	10	0	0	Ko	of.	88		3	1	1	7	-
Morton.p.	5	0	0	4				lso			0	0		1
Totals	37	11	30	12	4	т	ot	ale		38	-	30	17	7
Cleveland	176.0	* ^		27.	-		0	0		0		0	.00	- 7
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Red Sox in Ninth.

Boston, July 30 .- With their tails to 6. The game was divided into two distinct parts. In the first five innings the Bostons scored six runs off Dauss's pitching, while Leonard allowed only one Detroiter to reach first. The Boston southpaw fanned the mighty Tyrus twice, getting him the second time with three

in the nin	th.	T	he	score:
DETROIT		. I	.)	BOSTON (A. L.)
	ib h	D	a .	ab h p a
Vitt.3b	3 0	å	1	Hooper.rf. 4 1 4 0
Bush.ss	4 2	2	6	Barry.2b 5 2 0 2
Cobb.cf	4 0	1	1	1 Speaker of 5 1 7 6
Crawf'd.rf.	5 0	0	0	Hoblitzel. 1b 3 1 4 0
Veach.lf	4 1	3	0	Gainer.1b 1 0 0 1
Burns.1b	3 2	12	0	Lewis. 1f 3 1 5 0
Young 2b.	2 0	0	1	Gardner.3b. 4 3 2 0
Ka nagh.2b	1 0	1		Scott.ss 3 0 1 1
Stanage.c.		i	0	Thomas.c 4 1 4 1
McKee.c.	7 6	5	õ	Leonard,p. 2 1 0 0
Dauss.p		ň		Wood.p 1 0 0 0
	1 0		9	Wood.p 1 0 0 0
Steen.p	1 0		*	
*Dubuc	1 1	**		O Totale 35 11 27 6
†Jacobson.	0 0	.0	0	•
Cov leskie,p	0 0	0		0
+Baker	1 0	0	0	0

Texas League. Wace, 2: Houston, 0, Galveston, 7: Shreveport, 4. Beaumont 2: Fort Worth, 0 (first game), Beaumont, 3: Fort Worth, 0 (second

Virginia League. Norfolk, 8: Newport News, 2. Suffolk, 4: Portsmouth, 3. Petersburg, 12: Rocky Mount, 6. New England Lengue.

Pacific Coast League

Inning and Cutshaw Drives Wheat Home in Ninth.

RUCKER EXCELS HARMON

defeating the Pirates by a score of 3 to slowed Patsy up for the next four. the local racegoers who are unable to 2 in a game featured by gilt edged pixching on the part of Nap Rucker and pixching on the part of Nap Rucker and a win.

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		ab	h	13	a						ab	h	p	
d	Myers.cf.	3	1	1	1	0	Car	ey.	11		3	1	1	
	O'Mara.se	3	1	2	4	0	Col	lin	# C	t	3	2	- 12	
d	Daubert.1b	2	0	12	0	0	Joh	ns	t'n	.Ib	3	1	13	
	Wheat.lf	4	2	1	0	0	Hir	tch	'n.	rf.		1	1	
	Cutsh'w.?b		ī	4	3	0	Wa	gn	er.		4	0	3	
	Stengel.rf.	4	0	1	1	Ġ.	Vic	x.	b.		4	2	- 2	
e	Getz.3b	3	0	0	4		Bai				1	0	2	
	Miller.c	3	0	6	1	o	Gib	980	n.c		2	1	3	
,	Rucker.p.		0	0		G	Ha					0	0	
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?	Brooklyn.						0	0	2	•		•	^	
;	Pittsburg					- 6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	

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Pittsburg	. 0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0-
Runs-Brooklyn.									
Pittsburg, Carey, 6									
Johnston, O'Mara.									
Sacrifice hits-O'M:	ara.	D	au	be	rt.	2		Col	line
Johnston, Harmon.									
line. Double plays									
bert: O'Mara. Cuts									
ner and Johnston.									
Rucker, 2: off Har									
Rucker, 2: by Har									
and Eason. Time-	l ho	ur	a	nd	=1	mı	nu	tes	

BOSTON BRAVES STRIKE SNAG.

of the series, 6 to 3. Schneider held the visitors helpless until the ninth.

two bagg	ers	١,	1			score:			
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	ab	h	p				ab	h	
Moran.rf	4	0	:	0	0	Groh.3b	4	1	
Evers.2b	1	0	1		0	Herzog sa	3	1	
Fitzp'k.:b.		1	. 0	1	0	Wagner.:b	3	1	
Conn'lly.lf	3	1	3	0	0	Killifer.cf	3	3	
Magee.cf.	4	1	4	0	0	Griffith.rf	3	ī	
Schmidt.1b		1	9	0	e	Wingo.c	3	0	
Smith.3b	4	1	- 1	1	0	Williams.lf		1	
M'ville.ss.		0	3	0	0	M'llwitz.tb	. 2	0	
Gowdy.c	3	2	2	2	0	Schneider.p	3	1	
James.p	2	0	0	1	0		-		
Hughes.p.	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	9	1
Tyler	1	0		0	0	Tanas care and the			ľ
Barnes.p.		0	0	0	0				
tEgan	1	1	0	0	0				
Totals	32	8	24	9	0				

*Batted for Hughes in the seventh inning.
*Batted for Barnes in the ninth inning.

tnning. Ayers for Washington was often in truble, but invincible when hits were needed to score runs. Wellman also pitched good ball. The fielding of Shotton and Shanks was brilliant. The Danforth, Ellis, Taylor and Crossin.

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ustin.2b.	. 3	0	0	4	0.	For	ter	. 21		3	1	3	1
sieler.ef		1	3	0	0	Mil	an.	of			ī	0	1
Pratt. 2b		0	5	1	1	Sha	ink	2	b.	4	ò	3	
Walker.rf		0	2	0		Gar					0	6	•
Howard 1b		1	9	1	0	Acc	st.	. 1		3	1	3	i
avan.ss.		- 6	-	0		Her					÷		1
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FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs.

Brooklyn in Pittsburg. Newark in Chicago. Baltimore in Kansas City. Buffalo (F. L.)...000001000 - 1 8 2 Chicago (F. L.)...1100000 x-2 7 1 Batteries—Bedient, Anderson and Biair; Frendergast and Wilson.

To-day's Schedule.

The bantam roosters had their inning at Exbets Field last night. Eight of the best little fighting types in the country were paired off and spirited milling rewere paired off and spirited miling re-sulted. The best bouts of the night were fought between Patsy Brannigan of Pittsburg and Eddie Campi and Louisi-ana and Dutch Brandt, the latter pair raving the crowd in an uproar at the nish of their hout

O'Keefe of Philadelphia and Eddie Fitz-simmons. Eddie was far too clever for the New Yorker and won in ten rounds. Eddie Campi and Patsy Brannigan came Pittssure, July 30.—The Brooklyn next. Patsy started off with a great rush. He kept it up for two rounds. Campi's eleverness and great left hand at the Aqueduct track yesterday, as

The Glants and Cubs divided yes, perfectly and as Brooking for the part of Nap Rucker and Book, who waited with one out in the fifth History of the date of the condition race for the

Standing of the Clubs.

To-day's Schedule.

Birmingham, 10; Chattaneoga, 1, Little Rock, 6; Atlania, 3, Nashville, 4, New Orleans, 2, Mobile, 4; Memphis, 3 (ten innings). Colonial League

Western League.

North Carolina League.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Denovan's infield is sadly disfigured with Peckinpaugh and Malsel on the hospital list.

Peck has a wrenched back and may not be able to perform for a month Malsel contracted fever during the frenzied farewell to the Tigers.

Catcher Alexander is the first of the contracted fever during the frenzied farewell to the Tigers. well to the Tigers.

Catcher Alexander is on his way East to join the Yankees. Without casting any reflections upon either Sweeney or Nunamaker, it is hoped the young man reports in playing condition.

The Yankees have released Infielders Kingman and Kelly to Guelph, Ontario Both are first basemen. Kingman does a little southpaw pitching on the side, while Kelly has tried his hand at outfielding.

If Cy Pich ever learns to stay, a same furloogs. little southpaw pitching on the side, while Kelly has tried his hand at outfielding.

If Cv Pich ever learns to start a game furlong:

Sixth Race—For maiden two year-olds, five properly he should be a great help to Donovan. He is a demon at finishing bad jobs against the Donovanites since their return. Wild Bill should not be so bashful about getting out on the lines. Of course Oueen of Paradise to Ball Band.

Sixth Race—For maiden two year-olds, five of instilling half of his own old science furlong:

Dancer 112 Race B 105

Jow 112 Venture 105

Voll 112 Southern Star 105

Tattle Tale 112 Southern Star 105

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That is half of what we have heard of the Karsan is correct we really fear that we cannot see the world's big title

THEIR LAST CHANCE

Many Can't Go to Saratoga, So Flock to Aqueduct to See Only Average Card.

this time, and the only excuse to be made for Lahore was that he was un-

content to wait in a forward position maries:

American Association.

Bases on balls—By James 1: by Schneider, 4
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by Schneider, 7. Umpires—Riem and Cockill
Time—I hour and 49 minutes

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Batteries—Dougherty and Hughes, Davis and Coleman.

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With Peat's Error.

Washington, July 30.—Washington blanked the St. Louis Browns in the opening game of the series here this afternoon by bunching a double, triple and single with Pratts error in the third and single with Pratts error in the third tinning. Ayers for Washington was often

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Batteries—Steele and Johnson; James, McCall and Billings

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Stable, trained by F. Regan SIXTH RACE

For two year-olds which have not won more than one race, \$400 added; five fur-longs which have not won more than one race, \$400 added; five fur-longs with Horse and age. W. Joekery Prices Fines St. Isidore, 2, 105, TMcTag et 5-5 out 14 sex St. Isidore, 2, 105

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

First Rac
furiones III Stellarina
Queen of Paradisc III Edna Kenna
Bob Redfield 106 Ruth Strickland
Southern Star 106 Important
Latch Olga 107 Southern Star 109/Important 104
Edith Olga 107
Second Race—For four-year-olds and up-ward; selling; one mile:
Camelia 116 Richard Langdon 112
G M Miller 115 Carlton G 110 of their own accord is that Cowler lacked 1244, pounds after 116 Richard Langdon 112 "devil" in the ring. Says one under the apiece with five d 116 Carburetor 100 caption "Tom Cowler's great good luck": Coffey, who is a G M Miller Gallop Sir Denrah Guy Fisher Song of Valley Napier Dr Duenner 110 Colonel Ashmeade 110 Colonel Ashmeade 115 Hammon Pass 102 Mr. Soces 112 Andes 107 Ray o' Light 107 Bearded Lady 107 Joe Diebold 107 Thought Reader 115 Third Race-Forward; selling; six J. Lillis Lady Panchita. bree-year-olds and up Hillstream Striker 119 Acis
118 Borax
117 Sand Marsh
117 Maryland Girl
117 Blackthorn
118 Carlaverock
114 Woodfair
114 Vignola Gallop Lord Marshall. Mr. Specs...

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT TRACK TO-DAY

STAKE RECORD CUT

BY LEE AXWORTHY

Takes M. and M. in Straight

Heats, Trotting 2:04 3-4

in Last Two.

PETER SCOTT CLOSE UP

only won the Merchants and Mar

turers Stake in straight heats th

First Race-Bob Redfield, Stetlarina Edna Kenna. Second Race-G. M. Miller, Guy Third Race-Mr. Specs, Gallop, Striker. Fourth Race-Hodge, Sam Jackson, Superintendent.
Fifth Race-McNab, Little Hugh, Sixth Race-Sevillian, Ball Band,

ALRICK MAN HAS FIGHT TO BEAT E. J. FIXMAN

and was made second choice. The result justified the opinion of the price fault by James S. O'Neale, while all the makers, as Bayberry Candle went to the others played and won in straight sets, front soon after the rise of the barrier Man was the only one of the quintet who the good. Lee Axworthy had too the good. Lee Axworthy had too the good. Lee Axworthy had too the good. and never left the issue in doubt. At Man was the only one of the good, much left, howe the finish Bayberry Candle was eight had to fight hard to come through. Ed-much left, howe the finish Bayberry Candle was eight had to hight had to hight had to high had been the finish by half a length. In the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish finish and to high the finish and to high the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish finish and to high the finish by half a length. The three-year-old sweepstakes went to both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish between the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish both of the sets of their match to deuce the finish between the fin

made for Lahore was that he was unable to stand two races on consecutive days.

John Sanford started St. Isidore and Royalist in the last race, for two-year-olds which had not won more than one race. He declared to win with St. Isidore, a declaration that was in good faith, as the Isidore gelding won with the greatest ease. Tommy McTaggart had the mount on St. Isidore and was content to wait in a forward position

The feature match of the day was in the first round between Arthur M. Lovibond, the Seventh Regiment player, and Cedric A. Major, formerly a member of the Cornell tennis team. Young Major played great tennis against his veteran rival and the match went to three sets, Lovibond eventually winning at 6—2, 1–6, 6—3. Had Major's game been as steady as that of Lovibond the young-ster Scott, by h., by Peter the Great (Murphy) worthy—Galety Lee, by Bingen (Andrews).

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ster might have fared better. The Summaries:

while the Whitney castoff. Whimsy cut out the pace. As soon as McTaggart called on him St. Isidore went to the front and won galloping by two lengths. H. G. Comstock's Buck Shot came with a rush in the last sixteenth and beat Whimsy by a head for the place. The summaries:

For two-year-olds; selling; 1500 added; five furious:

Horse and age Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Dune Site. 2, 108. Gordon Leievent's Sell-th Baumann, 2107. Fairbrother 8-1, 2-1 for Jordon 1, 15-2 for Jordon 1, 15-2 for Jordon 1, 15-2 for Jordon 1, 15-3 for Jordon 1, 15-4 for Jordon 1, 15-4 for Jordon 1, 15-5 for Jordon 1

British Boxing Critics Admit That Tom Cowler Certainly Lacks "Devil"

lected Tom Cowler as a contender for ler, much as we would heavy weight honors seems to have caused general consternation in Eng- he went to the States, and land. Cowler is pretty well and apparently unfavorably known in John Bull to be. But we can't help ful about his fighting spur undoutbedly lack "devil." to have caused most of the critics across the water to string with Corbett simply So say we all of us, so say because James J. naturally would be Jack Britton is 6-3 supposed to tell a fighter when he saw so far as the Great

"Stranger things have certainly happened in pugilistic history, but surely no one who remembers the extraordinary disturbance between Tom Cowler and Bill Chase at the National Sporting Club could ever have imagined that the profor the world's heavyweight title. Yet his advertised intention of taking Cow-ler in hand with a purpose of matching against Jess Willard for the world's title and as many dollars as the big cow-boy cares to risk.
"One cannot help thinking that Cor-Mount Vernon Handican; merits in double quick time. We know. of course, that his first survey of Ton impressed Pompadour Jim very favor ably, but tests were necessary. In ord the way to Australia with him. He saw him knock out three men and he felt sure of Tom. He felt little cause for pausing for Jim Coffey, Battling Le-vinsky or any one else while going right ahead for Willard. If he is successful of instilling half of his own old science into the tall Combridar there is little

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A 2-Mile Steeplechase and 4 Other Good Races FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

RACING

GRAND STAND \$3. LADIES \$1.